ITEMS OF **INTEREST**

ABOUT OUR NEIGH-BORS AND FRIENDS CLIPPED FROM OUR **EXCHANGES**

lucky number at the drawing for the fine horse last Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Kucers was buried in He was unable to withstand the shock the Heun cemetery Wednesday, April and the cuts, and died about midnight 21. Her death was of old age. She was Wednesday night. He leaves a wife and 91 years old.

Miss Bessie Kolorik of Columbus and her sister Lillie of Crete, nieces of A. G. Kupka, were here Sunday. Mr. Kupka took them to Columbus in the evening in the auto.

LEIGH.

From theWorld. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hyland were over the week.

at Columbus.

Arthur Grating, who is attending the Sunday with home folks.

Fred Barjenbruch sustained two proken ribs last week by falling off a pelled to pay damages to the relatives of hayrack onto a wagon tongue.

HOWELLS

From the Journal. On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Julia Janda of this place, who a few weeks ago secured a divorce from Anton Janda of Clarkson, went to Council Bluffs, Iowa, in company with Anton Jelinek of Clarkson, where the couple report they were married. They returned Friday evening held an auction sale of household furniture, on Saturday, which belonged to her, and on Wednesday morning left for Oberlin, Kansas, where they will take up their residence. The Council Bluffs papers report that they were refused a license but the couple claim to be mar-

CLARKS. From the Enterprise.

Misses Vera and Margie Stevenson of Columbus, visited in Clarks the first of the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grimes.

We are informed that the local freight which heretofore has run from Columbus to Grand Island, will hereafter turn at Central City. This arrangement will undoubtedly assure the train being on

Carl C. Bogge, of Minilla, Philippine Islands, late of the U.S. Navy, is visiting in Clarks this week, the guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haight. Mr. Boggs served his four years in the service of Uncle Sam's Navy.

ALBION.

Form the News. Friday by Swan Anderson was a record dent of Platte county, died Thursday breaker. The load contained six hogs morning of Bright's disease at the hospifor which Mr. Anderson received \$108. tal in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 80. Two of the bogs brought him \$55.68 where he has been confined for some or better than the other four brought. time. Mr. Sprecht's home was at Mara-

W. T. Sinnard arrived home last Friday from a trip to Colorado, where he had been to visit his brothers, who are ve bim. The funeral was held Monday located there. One of them had just at his boyhood home at Marshville, Wis., been operated on for appendicitis, and Mr. Sprecht was well known in Platte was still in the hospital, but doing nicely. The farming by irrigation did not appeal to him as being better than several years. Mrs. Sprecht has the N. brasks methods.

E. McCune of Oakland, precinct, was sad bereavement.

the victim of a most distressing and fatal accident last Tuesday. He was hitch-Johnny Byrns of Columbus held the ing his team to the disc to go into the field, when they became unmanageable

and knocked him down and run over

him with the disc, cutting him badly.

two grown sons.

Since last fall thirty-eight former re sidents of Genoa and vicinity have left to seek homes in other states. Five of the number departed this week.

Earl and Mrs. Al Smith had a parrow escape from serious injury in a runaway from Columbus several days the first of Monday morning. They were coming down the hill north of August Johnson's Clarke Forney returned Monday residence when the horse became frightmorning from a visit with relatives ened and started up suddenly overturning the buggy, throwing out the occupanta, Mrs. Smith escaped with a cut Columbus business college, visited over over her eye, Earl was considerably bruised but not otherwise injured.

Should a railway company be coman intoxicated man killed while attempting to board a moving train. The Nebraska law says damages can be collect. ed, or the Union Pacific company would not have paid the Central City relatives of Peter Miller for alleged responsibility scarlet fever, and the house is quarantinfor his death, Miller climbed on the ed. outside of a vestibuled train at Grand Island while intoxicated, and was taken in by the porter after the train was under way. He became boisterous and was put off at Central City, but attempt ed to board a freight train later and was killed. Miller's relatives demanded \$5000 from the railroad company and

HUMPHREY From the Democrat

The coming marriage of Miss Eva Kersch and Aug. Ballwig was announced at St. Francis church Sunday and eleven hundred head of cattle were dipthe ceremony will take place early in ped.

Henry Moseke of the St. Bernard neighborhood went down to Columbus the fore part of the week and on Tuesday evening accompanied Mrs. Moseke home. The lady was confined in St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an operation some time ago.

farmers living on Shell Creek or near Platte Center who have flowing wells to the surface so it broke out around the start a summer resort? They have every facility for the same and could easils have an artifical lake and stock it up and says he can do it with tiling and with fish. We drys from the tablelands cement, but it will take several days to would gladly spend a day under their do it. shade trees occasionally.

Word was received here the last of the 'A load of hogs marketed here last week that John Sprecht, a former resithon, Wisconsin, where his wife (formerly Miss Katie Kruse of this place) and two children, a son and daughter, survi-

county having been in the saloon businers at Platte Center and Cornles for sympathy of her many old friends in her

SHOES CLOTHING Gents' Furnishing Goods

> RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES.

405 11th Street,

Columbus.

MONROE.

From the Republican W. L. Smith is much improved in health and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. G. Strother and daughter Belen of Columbus were visiting Monroe friends and relatives last Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Weber and H. J. Hill wert to Fremont Wednesday evening to attend the district meeting of the Bankers' association, which was held in that city Thursday.

Not a bud started on the trees, and here it is the 22ad of April Uncle John Potter save he has seen the leaves all out by this time of the year when he was on the old home farm on the hill.

Ed Hoare has his engine house now completed. Geo. Weber put in 22 feet of shafting last week. Ed has one of the finest up-to-date out-fits out now and he certainly is pleased with it.

Mrs. W. W. Frank entertained last Friday evening at cards, about twentyeight invited guests being present. A dainty lunch was served during the evening. The honors were won by Miss Mattie Potter and H. A. Mansfield.

While in Omaha two weeks ago Chas. Ohristner purchased a fine case for his barber shop, and it arrived this week and he is having it put in place. It will almost cover the west side of the room and make his shop as up-to-date as any to be found in towns larger than Monroe

O. L. Crawford was out assessing Monroe township this week, and from force of habit he came to Monroe. Now, Oscar is not ordinarily absentminded, but the boys say he was trying to do some assessing in the village and had to be reminded the territory belonged to Jas.

Dr. R. L. M. Braden of Bellevue, pastor at large for the Omaha Presbytery, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening, and at Oconce in the afternoon. Rev. Wedge has written he will not be able to take the work here this summer, as he has arrangements to attend an eastern col-

PLATTE CENTER

Miss Mae Dunn went to Columbus Tuesday, where she expects to remain

Miss Francis McTaggart came up from Columbus Saturday evening to be a guest several days this week with friends.

The six year-old son of John Jaixen. of the St. Anthony neighborhood, has

Miss Margaret Considine of Columbus has been visiting several days here this week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Considine. Mrs Ed. Ballou and Mrs. Herman

Brodfuehrer were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheidel, jr., the latter part of last week, returning to their homes in Columbus Saturday.

The cattle dipping tank at the stock yards was gotten ready for operation Saturday morning and during that day, Monday and Tuesday, something over

Last Thursday, just as Mickey Zuerlien was counting on being liberated from his small pox quarantine, Mrs. Zuerlein was taken with the same disease, which will necessitate several more days of

E. M. Clother's flowing well has been 'acting up" this week. The two inch Why don't some of the enterprising pipe didn't seem to be large enough to convey all the water that wanted to come pipe, and all kinds of water is escaping. Eugene Bacon is endeavoring to plug it

ST. EDWARD From the Advance.

Mrs. J. W. Reynoldson went down to Columbus Wednesday to receive treat ment at St. Mary's hospital.

Freddie Gibson was the victim of an sceident Wednesday morning in which both bones of his left arm were broken just above the wrist. He had just led a horse out to a pasture, taken it through the gate and unfastened the halter when another horse came running up showing a disposition to fight the strange horse half blocks south of west depot cross Freddie had brought out. He had barely closed the gate when the frightened horse jumped into it, crushing it down and falling over Fred. He considers himself very lucky to have escaped with so few injuries.

Word was received by St. Edward relatives of Captain Alexander Vorhees, of his death Friday, April 16, 1909, at the Soldiers Home at Chicago. Captain Vorhees was well known to many Advance readers as he resided here for a number of years, many of his old company having lived here at some time. Captain Vorhees organized Co. K 21st. Iowa Volunteers in Hopkinton, Iowa, the company being composed almost exclusively of home boys Messrs. J. H. McCutchen and Henry Guiles, are former members of the company still living here. Chas. Vorhees, a son who now resides in Albion, was also a member of his father's company.

If One But Knew. If we knew to-day that we were to die to-morrow, how fair, just and unprejudiced by greed and ambition would be our actions to-day! And yet any one of us may die to-morrow-and behold our acts, our thoughts, our prejudices!

Danger and Precaution. Irene-A girl shouldn't marry a may till she knows all about him. Evelyn-Good gracious! If she knew all about him she wouldn't marry him. -Philadelphia Inquirer.

HOT WATER HEATING

For the Farm Home

All the comforts of town life can now be had on the farm. Heat the house with hot water, and get the maximum amount of comfort at a minimum cost. The day of the base burner in the country home is rapidly passing.

WHY NOT HAVE THE BEST

The time to install a heating plant is from now on. Once installed, they last a life-Come in and let us tell you

about it, or drop us a card stating what you want. A. DUSSELL & SON

Plumbing and Hot Water Heating

COLUMBUS, NEB.

FRITZ W. A. PAUL Professor of Music

Violin and Piano, all Brass and Reed Instruments, At home for intending students Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 to 4 p. m., at No. 1018 Washington Avenue. Telephone, Bell Black 278. P. O. Box 541

Leather may be waterproof by paint ing it with a combination of two ounces each of burgundy pitch, soft wax and turpentine and one ounce of raw linseed oil, applied warm .

To Waterproof Leather.

A Chinese Trait.

A New York girl marries a Chinaman "to spite her parents." True Chinese spirit. When a Chink wants revenge he hangs himself on his enemy's front porch.

Roads to Unhappiness. Money and time are the heaviest

burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all mortals are those who have more or either than they know how to use

Real Hope of the World.

Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of

the people? Is there any better-or equal-hope in the world?-Lincoln. Latent Ability.

"Yes, sir," mused Brown, "poor old Jones died a really tragic death. I

never would have thought it of himdidn't know he had it in him!" Best Preparation for Future.

The best preparation for the future is the present well seen to, and the last duty well done.—George Macdon

Temperance Advisable. "Should actresses wed?" asks Paris paper. Certainly, but not to ex

cess.-Milwaukee Sentinel. Go at Task Cheerfully. There is nothing so easy but it becomes difficult when you do it with re-

luctance.-Terence. Testifies for Itself. Emerson: The joy of the spirit indi

cates its strength. Wisdom from Cato.

What is not necessary is dear at a

peany -Cato. PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams' M'f'g. Co., Props., Cleveland. O

WHY NOT TRY THE PACIFIC HOTEL COLUMBUS, NEB.

The big brick botel one and oneing. 25 rooms at 25c; 20 rooms at 50c:

HARRY MUSSELMAN, Proprietor

COLUMBUS

We invite all who desire choice steak, and the very best cuts of all other meats to call at our market on Eleventh street. We also handle poultry and fish and oysters in season.

S.E MARTY & CO.

ECZEMA Use B'anchard's Eczema Use B'anchard's Eczema Prof. J. Blanchard, Skin Specialist, 3811 Cottege Grove Ave.. Chicago, will diagnose your skin disease FREE, also give advice and state how the disease will act and disappear under use of his lotion. How many are there that can do this? Write for symptom blank. His Lotion is sold at L. H. Leavy's, Columbus, Neb.

> The right party can or commission for Columbus and vi-cinity. State age, former occupation and give reference. Address LOCK BOX 438, Lincoln, Neb.

CENTRAL CITY.

The Washington dispatches Friday contained the information that Senator Burkett had introduced a bill providing for a \$75,000 public building at Central Oity. While Central City hesn't asked for a plum of this sort it is presumed that it would not be refused should Uncle Sam decide to give it to her. There is "many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," however, particularly in the matter of securing public buildings, and there is no disposition to engage in a controversy over the location.

In a communication to the Silver Creek Sand last week Charles Wooster discuss es his martial (roubles and charges his wife with bad faith. He says she accepted a railroad ticket, Pullman fare and personal expense money, promis in return for the same to come back to him, but that instead of doing so she went directly to Columbus and started another divorce suit. Of the allegations in her petition he says: "I understand that my wife has alleged in her petition that I have been guilty of extreme cruelty toward her during our martial relation. I wish to make this unequivocal statement: I was never in my life guilty of an act of cruelty toward my wife and never subjected her to any indignity whatever. I will dely her to prove the contrary in any court in the land,"

BELLWOOD.

From the Gazetta. A. Havel, our depot agent, will be transferred to Edholm about the latter part of this week, where he has a farm and will act as agent for the B. & M.

Chester Burch who went to Oklahoma last week to locate on the "prise" he drew, writes home to his parents that he has been all over the country and that there is "nothing in it worth baving." He drew 1950. He is expected back to God's country on the first train out of Dallas

Rev. Wm. Murphy of Seward, against whom the supreme court recently rendered a decision in the long drawn out litigation between Bishop Bonacum and himself, has filed a motion for a new hearing, Attorney M. D. Carey having been in Lincoln attending to the matter. Of this action the State Journal said: William Murphy, ousted from the Catholic church property of Seward by a recent decision of the supreme court, has filed a motion in that court for rehearing. He contends that his appeals relating to standing in the Catholic chu not been dismissed by the ecclesisatical authority at Rome and therefore the civil court cannot decide the case without deciding an ecclesiastical question, which civil courts will not do.

A Grave But a House.

Is a grave digger a builder? Is be a mechanic? If not, what in the dic tionary of the labor unions is he? The grave diggers have made an en deavor to join the building trades council of Greater New York, and have been denied. The last home of man is not a house, say the builders. The grave makers say that as they dig it the earth, they should be classed with the men who make cellars, who have been admitted to the unions of the building trades. The failure of this logic is pointed out by the builders: People can live in cellars and it houses over the cellar, but never in or over the graves.

The Somewhat Educated. The somewhat educated girl, known as a "young lady," looks upon cooking not as an art but merely as the "meni-

at" work of the hired person. The lady stenographer, telegrapher, saleslady, private secretary, department store employe, etc., look at cooking "from above downward," not to mention the dainty college-bred "soci-

ety girl." If cooking were made a regular study in all our public schools as well as in our girls' colleges this senseless disdain for doing what keeps us all alive would certainly disappear in the course of time.-The National Food Magazine.

Strange Regimental Customs. A peculiar custom obtains in an English regiment, the Twelfth Lancers—the playing of the Vesper hymn the Spanish chant (and the Russian national hymn every night after the "Last Post" has sounded. It is said that the playing of the Vesper hymn originated in one of the officers' wives presenting the regiment with a new set of instruments on condition that the hymn be played every night. The playing of the Spanish chant is as a penance for the sacking of a convent during the Peninsular war. No reason is assigned for the playing of the Russian national anthem.

To "Save His Face." A Boston painter who died not long ago was a broken-down wreck in his later days. Some feeling of pride and shame clung to him to the last however, and, although he lived upon the charity of his friends, he never asked for money outright. In the crown of his hat he pasted this request: "Please lend me a quarter," printed in big, staring letters. When making a call be would doff his hat with much show of dignity, and there would be the mute appeal staring in the face his intended victim. The scheme never failed.

The One Exception. "You say your insurance proposition is one of the best ever?"

"Yes, sir." "Young man, you interest me. You're the first of the 4,126 agents I've met this year whose proposition wasn't positively the best."-Kansas City

Letting the Other Fellow Worry. "What will you do when racing is

suppressed?" "I don't know," answered the book maker, "but I'll get on some way. My observation is that people with easy money to distribute will always find some way of handing it to us."

The Great American Ball-Bearng Lawn Mower

This Machine is the most imitated, and the best allaround Mower of its class in the world.

It was the first successful ball-bearing machine on the market, it has the largest sale of any, and its quality has never been

approached by any other manufacturer.

The five cylinder blades are crucible steel, oil tempered and hardened, crucible steel dead knife, with self-sharpening raised edge feature, perfectly fitting cups and cones, incuring an easy running Mower, and every detail of construction has been carefully carried out.

Finished in aluminum and gold, handsomely decorated, and

graceful in appearance. JOHANNES & KRUMLAND

ACTOR USED TO HARD WORDS.

Therefore, Scene Shifter's Request Came as Compliment. Oscar Hammerstein was discussing

he extravagance of the Metropolitan opera house. "They have tried to corner opera." ne said. "They have on their payroll

more stars than they can use. That is why they hand out weekly thousands of dollars to singers who have not sung. "I know that they tried to corner

opera in order to cripple me, but I will say nothing against them," resumed the famous manager. "They have heard hard words enough. In the production of opera hard words are more the rule than soft ones; and you feel like the frosted Canadian "A Canadian actor once had a cold

me one night that at last he felt rather complimented. A scene shifter in a way that seemed, by compari-only succeed once, son with the newspaper criticisms. splendid.

"And in asking for two free seats

"'It ain't fur meself I want 'em. Oh. gee, no! I seen 'im wunst, ye know. They're fur the old woman. Like all the women, she jest wants ter say she's seen 'im. Don't worry none about the kind o' seats they are. Any old thing 'll do. On'y put 'er near the door, so's she kin git out in case she don't like 'im.' "

ROMANCE THAT YET IS REAL History Records Facts We Hesitate to Set Down as Such.

promise to defeat the victors of Agincourt, and did it; it ought to be legend but it happens to be a fact. A poet and a poetess did fall in love and eloped secretly to a sunny clime; it is obviously a three-volume novel, but it happened. Nelson did die in the act of winning the one battle that could change the world. It is a grossly im probable coincidence, but it is too late to alter it now. Napoleon did win the battle of Austerlitz; it is unnatur al, but it is not my fault. When the general who had surrendered a repub lican town returned saving easily: " have done everything," Robespierre did ask, with an air of inquiry: "Are you dead?" When Robespierre coughed in his cold harangue, Garnier did say: "The blood of Danton chokes you." Strafford did say of his own desertion of parliament: "If I do it may my life and death be set on a hill for all men to wonder at." Disraeli did say The time will come when you shall hear me."

The heroic is a fact, even when it is a fact of coincidence or of miracle; and a fact is a thing which can be ad mitted without being explained.

Misapplying Music.

"I went to a fashionable wedding the other day," remarked a man who has little time for such things, "and was decidedly impressed by the character of the music that was played while the assembled guests were wait ing for the wedding party to arrive The principal number played by the orchestra was an air from one of the most modern operas. It marks the en trance of the heroine of the piece who is coming on the scene to take part in a wedding of complaisance with the hero, who is generally regard ed as one of the greatest blackguards the world of opera knows. Every character on the stage knows that the Buddhistic wedding ceremony that is to take place is a sham and the mar riage turns out to be a tragedy of the shabblest sort. And yet that music was played in a church that stands for intelligence if any one congrega tion in this town does."

Cult of Beauty in Bosnia.

Half a century ago a traveler in Bosnia found the poorest peasant woman an adept in the arts and ad juncts of the toilet.

Her store of cosmetics was said to be "astonishing," comprising oil of roses, rose water, extracts of musk saffron and amber. She dyed her hair black and dressed with with "kna." while her eyebrows and eyelashes were darkened with a powder made from a green nut burned black (schischark) She painted her cheeks with powdered flower of the iris and her nails with yet another floral product. For a de pilatory she used lime and alum. In spite of these aids, however, the beauty of the Bosnia woman was fading thing at 30.

While a woman named Gregson, of Swadlincote, England, was placing a | No. 11 penny in her gas meter she slipped, and her wedding ring caught on a nail in the wall. She remained hanging for some time before help arrived. The ring had to be removed by a jeweler before the doctor could dress her injured hand.

Concrete Also Is New-Old.

Concrete itself is, of course, very old. The concrete stairs of Colchester and Rochester castles still show the marks of the encasing boards; the dome of Agrippa's Pantheon, which is 142 feet in diameter, is of concrete; and fragments of concrete buildings are found in Mexico and Peru.

HAVE COMPETITION IN PRAYER. Quaint Ceremony Held Each Year in 'an English Churchyard.

In the little churchyard of Wottos, near Dorking, the annual prayer competition for boys of the parish took place recently at the tombstone of William Glanvill, the London Post

Glanvill, a member of the inner tem ple, died on February 2, nearly 200 years ago. In his will he stipulated that money should be set aside to produce £30 a year, of which 40 shillings was to go to each of five prayer boys who should stand on February 2 yearty at his tombstone, bareheaded, recite from memory the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments and Apostles' Creed: read the fifteenth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, and afterward write from dictation in a legible reception in New York, but he told hand two verses from the same chapter. During upward of 200 years the competition has been maintained. The from a rival house had spoken to him age limit is 12 to 16, and a boy can

Recently the boys assembled in the church porch, their names were taken and a selection was made for the comthis is what the scene shifter had | petition, which is fixed in the local calendar as "Forty-shilling day." Then the competitors marched to Glanvill's tomb and the signal was given for the recitation. Some of the boys, almost stammering through the cold, secretly rejoiced that it fell to their lot to repeat the short commandments, but a moment later they were called to recite the second and fourth.

When a complete examination had been made the boys marched to the schoolroom, where the reading and writing exercises were conducted. In an hour the winners' names were announced and they each received 40 shillings-a cherished reward in the little village.

Saw Dreadfol Possibilities in Advent of the New Baby.

JIMMIE VIEWED WITH ALARM.

"Well Jimmie," said the visitor, "I understand you have a new baby "Yes," said Jimmie, "he got here

last Tuesday night." "Whom does he look like, your father or your mother?" asked the vis "We don't know yet," said Jimmie.

"He sems kind of undecided yet."

"They tell me he has your father's nose," said the visitor. "Yes," said Jimmie. "He has pa's nose, and ma's mouth, and Aunt Sarah's ears, and between you and me I'm for givin' him grandpa's teeth. He ain't got any of his own, and grandpa's got two sets. What I'm afraid of is that if they don't give 'em

to him he'll get mine, and I need 'em in my business."

Monte Carlo's Balance Sheet. The gaming tables at Monte Carlo are once again in full swing, and the casino is pouring into its coffers something like £4,000 (\$20,000) daily toward the annual million or more it expects to clear before April closes. But enormous as the casino's profits are. its expenditure is proportionately great and includes some strange items. Thus it pays about £9,000 a year for clergy and schools, £6,000 for charity and £20,000 for police and courts. The maintenance of the casino runs into hundreds of thousands of pounds. And yet, in spite of these huge disbursements, the shareholders have little cause to grumble, for they pocket in dividends something like £500,000 a year; and, even in a poor year, can rely on a return of over 30 per cent. on their holdings.

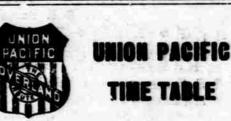
Command Respect and Love. Beauty of achievement, whether in overcoming a hasty temper, a habit of exaggeration, in exploring a continent or guiding well the ship of state, is al-

ways fascinating, and those who are

in this fashion beautiful are never

desolate, and some one always loves

them.-Frances E. Willard. Uncle Jerry Sees Through Them. "I see," remarked Uncle Jerry Peebles, "the life insurance companies have laid down a set of rules for making people live 15 years longer. I ain't going to pay any attention to 'em. The life insurance companies have got a good enough thing



WEST BOUND. EAST BOUND. BRANCHES.

SPALDING & ALBION. HORPOLK. No. 77 mxd 4 6: 0 a m No. 29 pas ... d 7 25 p m No. 30 pas ... a1: 45 p m No. 78 mxd ... a 6: 00 p m No. 80 mxd ... a 7:00 p m Daily except Sunday.

Nos. 1, 2, 7 and 8 are extra fare trains.
Nos. 4, 5, 13 and 14 are local passenger
Nos. 58 and 59 are local freights.
Nos. 9 and 16 are mail trains only.
No 14 due in Omaha 4:45 p. m.
No. 6 due in Omaha 5:50 p. m.